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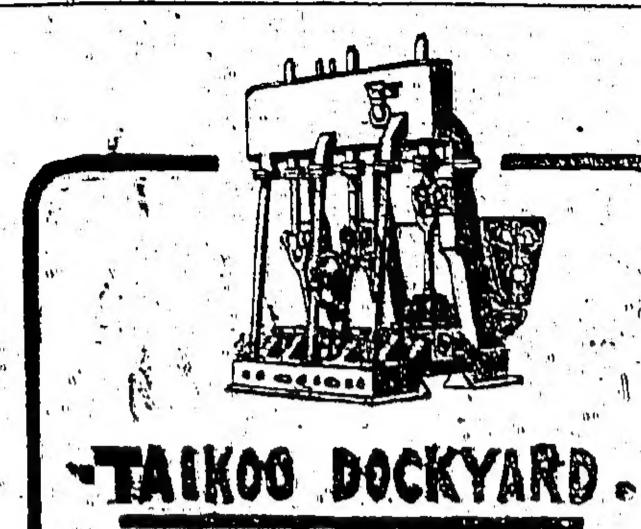
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GERMANY'S PEACE FORMULA.

AUSTRIAN SATISFACTION.

AMSTERDAM, June 18. . The Austrian newspapers welcome the Norddeutsche Zeitung's statement, to the effect that the Russian formula of peace without annexations and indefinities is acceptable t Germany, as final evidence of the similarity of the Austro-German. pence ains.

It seems that general recognition in Germany has made an advance in the direction of the acceptance of the formula of " no annexations and "no indemnities," but it is not certain whether that formula is applicable only to Russia?

by the Covernment, especially opposes a crushing peace, saying that it is essential that peace should not create an unbeamble situation for any belligerent.

Meanwhile, there is much satisfaction in London and in Allied countries at the Russian Covernment's dismissal of Grinun and the approva of this by the Council of Workmen Soldiers, Delegates, and Russia's exclusion, of the separate peace agreement " from the discussion at the proposed allied conference. This has greatly renew-

SWITZERLAND AND THE PEACE PROPOSAL.

London, June 18. The Times states that the transmission of the dishonourable German peace proposal to Petrograd, by M. able from an unneutral step by the had taken place recently. Swiss Government in the interests FRENCH COMMENT ON THE RAIDS of Germany, and to the detriment

The Times says: "We reserve judgment, pending firm representations, which the Allies, we assume will make to Berne,"

of the Allies.

MR. ARTHUR HENDERSON'S APPEAL TO RUSSIA.

PETHOGRAD, June 18.

addressed by Mr. Henderson to the for the raiders. Petrograd soldiers, in connection with the projected Socialist, International Conference, concludes a follows :-"" We must be careful, for our

choice to-day may lie between honour and infamy, untimely peace and years of fear; and a few months of fighting and suffering and lasting peace. These are, I think, the views of the overwhelining majority of organised workers in Great Britain. STRONG ENZMY LOCAL ATTACK

BRITISH FALL BACK FROM ADVANCED POSTS:

LONDON, June 18. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

Early this morning the enemy delivered a strong local attack on the positions we captured on June 14. to the cast of Monchy-le-Preux. After severe fighting we were com-

pelled to fall back from our advanted posts, which had been established before our main new position, which we still hold, of Infantry Hill Theres was reciprocal artillery activity to the north of the Scarpe,

mid enemy jirtillery activity cear.

AIR RAIDS.

TREMENDOUS AERIAL ATTACK ON GHENT.

AMSTERDAM, June 18, "After the tremendous aerial attack on Glient, on June 16, it became known that Carel Frerest great munition works had been entirely gutted and the Kommandur's house destroyed. There were numerous castialties.

THE ENEMY'S AIR ATTACK ON "IMPORTANT FORTRESSES."

Loxpon, June 181 A German communiqué, referring to yesterday's raid, speaks of attacking "important fortresses in in the south of England, with good results. It admits that the British airmen The Vorumerts, which is controlled brought down a Zeppelin.

MR. BONAR LAW AND THE - REPRISALS QUESTION.

LONDON, June 18. In the House of Commons, replying to a batch of questions advocating reprisals for enemy/air raids, Mr. Bonar Low said that it was a mistake to assume that air raiding was confided to the enemy. Our air forces in France raided the German, communications and other military objectives behind the lines, and with the increase of our nir forces and the improvement of our machines, air raiding agai at longer range objectives, was becoming more and more ed confidence both in London and practicable. The Government was consulting the military authorities and Sir. Douglas Haig, regarding the most effective methods for meeting the situa. tion. It was obviously not desirable to AN INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT. give the enemy any idea as to our

Replying to supplementary questions as to whether the Government had decided upon reprisals, Mr. Bonar Law declared that the Government had a Holmann, the Swiss Foreign Minis- perfectly open mind, in the sense that ter, is an international incident it intended to take steps, not merely requiring the most prompt investigat for damaging the enemy but for the tion. It seems scarcely distinguish. prevention of raids like those which,

ON ENGLAND.

Paris, June 18. Newspapers state that Germany now knows the coast of England is as well guarded as London. They point out, commenting on the bringing down of the Zeppelin, that it shows Great Britain's remarkable nerial mastery. With one exception, all the recent Zeppelin mids on A long and powerful statement, England have resulted disastrously.

BRITISH TRANSPORT SUNK IN THE MEDITERRANEAN.

London, June 18. The Admiralty announces that an

enemy submarine sank the British transport Cameronian Con June 2/ in the Eastern Mediterranean. There were a small number of troops aboard of whom 52 are

Eleven of the crew, including the Captuin, are also missing.

AN ENEMY SUBMARINE ATTACKED BY JAPANESE DESTROYERS:

LONDON, June 18: The Admiralty announces that Japanese torpedo flotilla attacked, and, it is believed, sunk an enemy submarine in the Mediterranean on Thursday.

GERMAN OFFICIAL REPORT CONTRADICTED.

London, June 18. The Admirally appoinces that the derman wreless message etating that a German submarine asnk British destroyer in the Medita mpenn, on June 11, is untrue Continued on Page 6.

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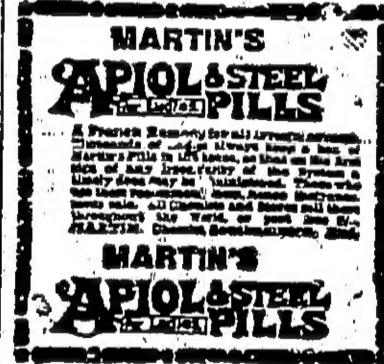
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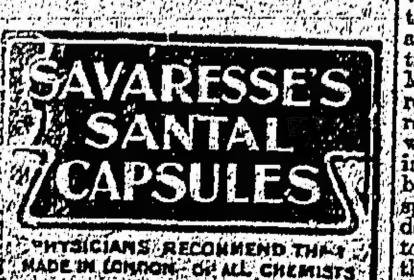
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THE LA FERE-LACK POSITION. This brings us to the La Fere-Laon position, which is the strategic key to the whole region comprised between the Aisne and the northern frontier of France. Just as La Fere blocks communication between the Oise and Somme valleys, so does Laon stand sentry over the fourth main line of German retreat along the railway which, traversing the trouse de Chimay, debouches in the Mouse valley at Namur. This was the route along which the 5th French Army retreated from Cuarleroi in August 1914, with Hausen's 3rd German Amy following bard on its beels. La Fere and Loun both stand at the feet of the northern spurs of what is known as the Falaise

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great deal about the " Hindenburg line," to which the Germans have drawn inthe centre of their front, but the name is a mere catch-worll, and the line nlight be called with equal meaning by the name of any other commander, who has invaded. France from the north, or Belgium from the south. There is no better known strategic line in Europe than that which stretches nearly, due north and south from Doual, on the Scarpe to Bonde on the Aisne. Military lines of defence are not created by the will of a commander, but are the outcome of topographical conditions which occupies a more strategically scientific dictated the commander's strategy in the theatre of war in which he is operat- north and south of the Somme. These ing. Strategy and geography go hand positions were occupied, not by design, but by the accident of the fighting which took place in September, 1914, when the Germans and the Allies were trying which the Germans, like other invaders to outflank each other in the ruce to the before them, advanced into France, and along which they will retreat into

There is first of all the line of the Scheldt, which, bifurcating at the Belgian frontier south of Tournai, throws off the Searpe tributary to Doual, and thence to Arras, while the main stream flows on its course to Cambran, south of which it is linked up with "the Somme by the St. Quentin Canal, which in its turn links up with the Oise at La Fere by the Crozat Canal. Doual, astride of the Scarpe, blocks the way to Tournai, and thence down the Scheldt to Ghent while Cambrai stands between our troops at Bapaume and Valenciennes, where Vauban constructed one of the first of his bastion-brace fortifications to serve either as an offensive or defensive point d'appui. Vanban's once formidable fortress is now obsolete, and has

Then comes the valley of the Sambres latter closes the approaches from the Uise into the Sambre valley

de Champagne, which is the name given to a semi-circle low lying hills separating the plains of Champagne Iron, the rich and well-warered plateau de Pris

which extends round Paris. Between the Aisne and the line La Fere-Laon, rising up from Soissons and Conde, are a series of rugged, and thickly-wooded ridges culminating in the Courcy and St. Godain forests, which constitute a most formidable obstacle to a force advancing either from the north or south. Blucher held this position in 1814, when Napoleon unsuccessfully attacked him from Soissons, and Manteuffel defended it in 1871 against Faidherbe when he attempted to relieve Paris. The French are now actucking the whole of this position by an enveloping movement directed on the south from the Aisne, on the west across the Ailette river, and on the north from he Oisa, where they have already driven deep salient into the German front north of La Fere. If our Allies succeed as they surely will do, in cupturing the

position, they will break the centre of the German front at a crucial point, and

compel Hindenburg to withdraw to his last line of defence, Little-Valenciennes-Mamberge-Hirson-Meziere. "HINDENBURG MUST FIGHT OR GO. It will be seen that Hindenburg now line than the one which he left behind North Sea. Even if Hindenburg had not been chlight to retire by Haig's pressure he did well to retire when he could before Belgium. As such lines always do, they being compelled to fight against his will. Tactically he is the loser, for he has given up some remarkable strong natural positions for less defensible ones; but

from a defensive point of view he has OHINKIANG: Messrs Gearing & gained strategically since he has shortened his line by 30 miles, and got rid of to resume the offensive. What the Allied commanders intend to do remains to be seen but it looks as though they mean to force a decision whether Hindenburg likes it or not, and compel him to fight

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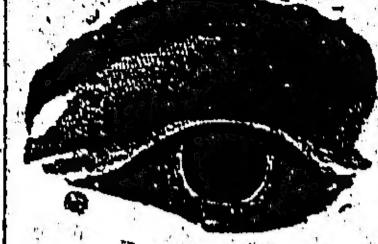
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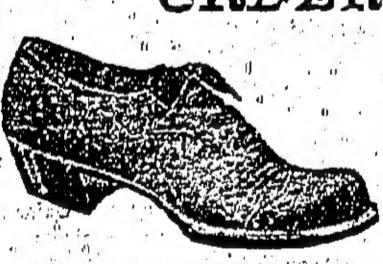
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ENEMY'S SYNTHETIC PRODUCT: CULTIVATION AND TAPPING.

The Director of Agriculture, F.M.S.,

in his lille report states :--and higher cost of materials on this side production, and it has now reached a figure on some of the older plantations time you feel tired, blue, or when your that a few years ago would have been considered impossible. Rumours of the.

possibilities of the future.

During my stays at home, I took the opportunity of visiting a number of the largest rubber works in England and Soutland, and the variety of uses to which plantation rubber is being put in terms. The Fligh Command no doubt present line of entrenchments. A short connection with the war was extremely would prefer that expedient to surrender salvande from Verdin in the direction of

most estates in Malaya, and generally warfare-that they cannot adopt it even direction of Longwy. Realising these Fublic Auction at 12 o'clock (Noon) on with considerable benefit. Many plants. if the starvation difficulty can be sur. facts and their importance, Hindenburg tions even now delay taking action on mounted. To put it paradoxically even hangs on in front of Verdun, using that these lines in fear, of the resultant tem- if the Ithine line were impregnable, it point as a pivot while he swings back the porary degreuse in yields. It ise in mys could not be held in the conditions which rest of his line. As yet he has not been opinion, a great mistake to postpone this will prevail when it is reached. It is assuited there. But is it to be supposed wery necessary operation; the longer it those conditions not the strength of the that he will be left pernunently in unis left the more difficult it becomes and fortresses which we have to bear in mind troubled occupation of the one district the more damage is done to the remain. If we want to look into the future and which it is absolutely imperative for him ing trees; which take much longer "to consider how the end will come. Food to occupy? Obviously it is not and there recover what should be their normal questions apart. Germany's power of is no reason to suppose that his positions growth. Thinning out should be started a resistance is limited by two things; the there for anywhere else for that nutter) The piece or parcel of ground and as soon as the trees are brought into moral of the troops and the supply of will prove a more diffigult nut to crack tapping, and should be continued ruth; munitions. If the German armies con- than Viny Ridge. Whether they are lessly year by year until the permanent tinde to be frammered as they are being stormed or turned-whether their evacuanumber of trees it is desired to retain hummered now it is a safe prediction that tion is forced a little sooner or a little per nere is secured; this, of course, will these essentials will give out before, the later-is a matter of detail. The essential

> earrying out un experiment at Castleton, for underfied workers, are inefficient Estate on the value of thinning out, | workers in munition factories as else-Four blocks, comprising in all 40 acres, where, but the collapse, will surely come have been selected, and the yields from in both departments before the last crust such block are being recorded separately or the last turnip has been enten. Let us for six months; after Which period two try to see how this will happen and with binels will be thinned out while two will what unavoidable military results. remain as controls! "

Tapping continues to be the subject of much experiment and more discussion. 1748 by degrees we are collecting a fair amount of empirical knowledge on this subject, but aintil we have the staff to devote more attention to work on the "physiology of the rubber tree, we cannot hope to deal with it on a scientific basis. It is not to be expected that any one this must vary according to the number of trees maintained per acre and according to soil conditions, quality of tapping or any factor that influences bark renewal. It is possible that favourably situated estates, with a small number of trees to the acre, may be able to tap over half the circumference of the tree' daily for many years without injury and by so doing secure a larger yield than by following a more conservative system. On the other hand, I have seen estates where it was obvious that the bark renevel was so slow that not more than one but on a quarter of a circumference could be maintained.

Super-imposed onts are going out favour and the favourite systems now are one cut on one-quarter or one-third or on one-half (or alternatively one cut, on each of two adjacent quarters) of a tree. Daily tapping is coming into greater favour as compared with"that on alternate

In addition to the experiments' already in hand, an experiment, on old trees, to show the effect of a single cut on a quarter against a single V on half the tree tapped daily and alternate days, respectively was commenced at Batu Tigue A set of five tapping experiments, "in duplicate, was started at Kuala Lumpur, in April, and of eight different systems, in duplicate, at Weld's Hill in May. In topping have been eliminated and the rubber obtained from a unit area of bark, least, make no secret of their apprehenat different heights of the tree, is in progress. A comprehensive series of tests sion that some embarrassment of that sort

is being conducted on Castleton Estate is in store for them. and Eath Tiga to show the difference in total yield of rubber obtained from tapping to the right and to the left of the central vertical channel." Experiments on an restate scale are

being carried out. in conjunction with recorded from one out a guarter, one third and a half circumference, respectively. On Pondok Tanjong Government tapped in alternate days.

HOW THE END WILL COME.

THE RHINE BOGEY.

Mr. Francis Gribble says canblous which produce un abundance of, iron. serities continually warn us that those who But those mines are the crux of the situageneral weariness; loss of strongth, dulled . The price of plantation grubber has rely, upon the blockade of Germany for bion. The mines which matter are those ruled, consistently high throughout the victory are leaning upon a broken reed, of the Cassin de Briev, and most of the poor, unsteady, unstrung nerves, or year, and in spite of high freight rates that Germany cannot be starved into any. blastfurnices which matter are in that thing worse than discomfort but must be neighbourhood; some of them in France. beaton in the field on the western from some of them in Germany, and a few of able. Estates continue to show admir. They picture Germany fighting energetic them, worked with German capital, in the reasguard actions all the way back to the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg-the Enrisine Bhine and then putting up a desperate frontier running right through the middle defence behind that final barrier. It is a of the deposits. From those mines the picture which really belongs to those early | Cormans are now extracting no less than days of the war when even the experts seven-eighths of the iron used for the ignored factors of which even the layman manufacture of their shells and guns. can now recognise the importance. may or may not be possible to starve dependent. The mines of Silesia do not Germany into submission. Only the produce enough iron-do not produce and Use. rulers of Germany know whether there is nearly enough iron-to enable them to enough food in the country to last until carry on. It is imposible for them to the next harvest; and perhaps even they import anything like the quantity which do not know it. Even they at any rate they require from Sweden; while Austria cannot lay their fingers beforehand on the needs such iron as she has for her own point out which hunger will cause uses. It was stated, in fact, in the smouldering discontent to blaze up into memorandum addressed to the Chancellor

5 9 MORAL AND MUNITIONS.

to kirby what is knowable may feel quite lost. sure that the Rhine fortresses are not going to anable Germany to hold out for vary according to soil and conditions. ' cood gives out. They will no doubt give

IN CREASED (SUBBENDERS!)

Hanger by itself is injurious to moralbut not necessarily fatal to, it. When ! hunger is accompanied by retreat, and refreat is accelerated by defeat, and i perceived to be an occasion of joy to the whole civilised world, then complete system of tapping will, ever be generally collapse of moral is imminent; the more adopted; it is obvious, for instalnces that so because the Germans, in spite of their iron discipline, are a people temperamentally inclined to collective panie. And when moral gives, two consequences will follow: wholesale surn ler and wholesale desertion. Latterly we have had some instances of German non-commissioned officers encouraging surrender instead of proves that " the nerves of many readers resisting it, and a fendency of that kind are suspiciously beginning to give way. is always more likely to spread than to be He continues :checked. When once the German Army is an ready to surrender as the Austrian Army has shown itself no line of defences superiority. Alt is simpossible for us will be tenuble anywhere. Simultaneously always with flying banners to march from with the increase of surrenders we may look for an increase in the number desertions into neutral countries. That sort of thing, though there has been a good deal of it, has been limited by the lear that deserters might eventually befetched out of Holland, Denmark, or Switzerland, and dealt with by courtmartial. Presently, when German defeat is more visibly assured that fear will be felt to be groundless, and then we may see strange things; not only soldiers but munition workers crossing the various frontiers, not in bundreds, as hitherto. but in thousands and tens of thousands.

That, unquestionably, is one of the phenomena which will expedite the end and prevent that indefinite zeries, the management, on New Lumderston Yeatguard actions which some expect. Estate, Selangor, and yields are being Another is the imminent impossibility of munitioning the defenders for hick of the raw material for munitions after they have Plantation, Perak, a large acade compari- been hustled back a few miles in the right son is being made on old trees between direction. At present the Germans. one cut on a quarter only and two outs though their supply of munitions is less

than ours, have enough to enable them to pub up a very formidulite fight. They have found a substitute for copper; they extract-glycerine from nailk and nuts had sunthoner seed, and distil it from the corpses of the slain ; and they hold mines In Upon that iron they are absolutely in May, 1015, by six industrial associafrom that if those iron mines had to be At the same time anyone who troubles | abundoned the "war would be as good as

A DECISIVE MOVES but they also know that it is now a pruce. Metz would cut right into them; so would Thinning out has been maintained on | tical expedient in the conditions of modern | a short advance from Verdun in the lis that, whereas local decisions are Arrangements have been made for out the faster because the food is scarce, possible at any point on the day this is

a point at which a decision adverse to Germany would, be "conclusive cand rustantaneous in its effects. When once the German grip on the iron mines is relaxed the end will be in sight because Germany, will no longer, be able to make shells as fast as she will need to fire them. off. Astrition will then be speeded up till it becomes collapse, and the much-talked, of stand on the Phine, will prove to be the obsolete outcome of nervous imagina-

GERMANY'S "NERYES."

inder the heading "Nerves." military critic of the "Vossische Zeitung" dwells, on the so-called "unfounded" excitement which, together with many letters he has received from readers

"Everyone today knows that we are waging a war of defence against a gigantic victory to victory. This war is a struggle of life and death, not of equal against equal. We know that we, as regards numbers and strength of material, are inferior, but we have firm confidence that we, as a whole, possess the perves which; as" Marshal von Hindenburg says, are pecessary for final victory. Every German behind the front should endeavour not to shutter this strength of nerves, even if any military event does not turn out as he desires. Confidence in our supreme army command is and remains the main thing. This confidence we may consider Identical with good nerves."

The writer, continuing, says: The situation around Arras is just what we might expect. The reverse near Arras clearly proves to the man who has followthese tests all excessive methods of in quest of safety and bread, the sentries ed all events of the world-war in its period, allowed for back renewal, on posted to turn the fugitives back helping details, how right Marshal von Hindenyoung trees, is five years and four them to tear down the barbed wire and burg's retreat was. What has bappened months. A comparison of the yields of deserting with them. The Dutch, at near Arms would have happened on the tentire front to the far south of the Somme. There is no remedy against the immense superiority of heavy artillery and trench-mortars. A retreat, in order to give the war if possible the form of field warfare, was the only way of nothing fying the enemy's material superiority of mechanical means of war."

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offensive by the French, which had

been expected in the Spring of this

year, has been postponed until the

arrival of the American army, owing

to the great concentration of troops

and guns on the western front which

marines in the Atlantic can perhaps

be taken to indicate a belief on the

part of the German, War Lords that

likely or possible when the United

state of war which German lawless-

ness had thrust upon the whole

have registered for active service;

but a nation which has hitherto had

an army with a statutory limit of

282,000 cannot put anarmy of a million

or half a million, in the field in a few

weeks. But America has evidently

surprised those in close touch with the

and effective aid she has already given

in other directions, and very likely

earliest date at which she can place

a large and well-equipped army in

(1) their training, including an

adequate supply of officers; (2) their

probably much more easy, of solution

for America now than it was three

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she will be able to show that

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General Memoranda.

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19.30 a.m. - Auction of Miscellaneous Stock at Mesers. Hughes and Noon.-Auction of Manganese Putty!

at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's, SUNDAY, June 24 :-Midsummer Day. WEDNESDAY, June 27 :---

Entries close for third Gymkhana. TRÜRADAY, June 28:-Settlement Day: Hongkong Stock

Exclunge. MONDAY, July 1:-Dominion Day, Canada.

SATURDAY, July 7:-3.30 p.m.—Third Gymkhana Meeting.

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make military work compulsory to all students. Then, again, in addition to the regular army, America has a considerable force of trained militia, a few thousands of whom have recently had real experience in Mexico under the General who has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the American, Army in France. These men will also be most useful as a part of the skeleton army which will be filled out with new men. The results the recent registration. have SOUTHERN PROVINCES WANT shown that America's potential fighting strength is enormous, and, that America will be ready to furnish an inexhaustible supply of men for the Western front if they are required. The transport of these troops si manifestly a serious problem with the present available shipping tonnage, as we see it is estimated that half a million tons is necessary for an American unit of 24,000 fully equipped, but we may be quite sure Owing to the situation in th the means of transport will be avail- South and the receipt of a telegram thle whenever the men are read? It does not necessarily follow that because France is awaiting the help of the American army before going forward with the big offensive in contemplation that a position stalemate will exist in the interval along the entire front. Field-Marshal

NEWS OF THE DAY.

HAta is still "sledge-hammering" in

this "sledge-hammering" now begun

Ir has been frankly admitted in the will steadily continue until the enemy

French Chamber that the great has been driven out of Belgium.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

what is called "the temporary pas sivity of the Russian army," has Exchange this morning had risen allowed the enemy to make. How an eighth; T. T. 2/5; and Demand troops to the places whence they long France may have to wait for 2/5.11/16. At 11 a.m. there was a the arrival of the American army is further rise; T. T. 2/57 and Demand the provincial remittances to the a secret carefully guarded by the 2/5.13/16. At 4 o'clock this afternoon Central Government, authorities. The arrival in France of there had been no further change. the American Commander-in-Chief

Larly Greene, wife of H. M. and his Staff of 187 persons has Ambassador at Tokyo, by means of already been announced, and the King George Birthday Fund, has been increased activity of German subable to send home Yen 5,000, representing a year's upkeep of over 100 beds in British Red Cross Hospital.

A shopkeeper, of No. 13 Wing Kut the first drafts of the American Army Street, has reported to the Police that are likely to be on the soil of France on the 15th instant he delivered shoes much sooner than they had deemed to the total value of \$323.40, at the Tai Tung Chun, in Jervois street, The delivery book was chopped by a man at shoes on the 18th instant. When the shopkeeper yesterday called at the Tai world. All we know is that more Tung Chun for payment for the shoes, than ten million men in American he found the store closed, and the man who had chopped the delivery book could not be found.

SACERDOTAL SILVER JUBILEE.

"Rev. Fr. G. SPADA.

On Sunday next the 24th inst. the Rev. Fr. G. Spaila, Rector of the Rosary Church, Kowloon, celebrates the twentyfifth anniversary of his ordination as priest. The parishioners of Kowloon are organising a solemn feast on that day by a High Mass with Pontifical assistance at 9.30 a.m., during which the calculations have proved, not in Rev. Fr. Robert, Procurator of accordance with the facts. The men Missions Etrangeres, will deliver being registered for active service, allocation on the subject of the festival. three points remain to be considered: A general reception will take place at the "Club de Recreio," Kowloon, when an illuminated address will be equipment; and (3), their transport presented to Rev. Fr. Spada by the to the battlefield. Equipment would President of the Club on behalf of its members and friends, both in Kowloon and Hongkong.

Invitations have been sent round by special committee to all the Catholics and friends of the Rev. Father, and the Committee desire further to extend important of all questions is that of their invitation to all friends of the

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Approximate statement of traffic re-Receipts Receipts for years in Mexico City:-

THE SITUATION AT PEKING.

(Wah Tes Yat Po's Service.)

RE-ELECTION OF PARLIA

. MEENT, ... A mandate was issued for the 17th | guilty. inst; relating to the re-election of the

by Kong Chiu Chung," NAVY'S SUPPORT.

It is reported that the Southern provinces are trying hard to get the Navy on their side:

Admiral "Sah has asked for two to a decision.

THE PROVINCES AND THEIR "INDEPENDENCE""

roun the Vice-President advising the independent provinces to immediately cancel their independence Wong Sze Chan, Kong Chiu Chung. and Chang Helm held a council and decided to ask Tuan Ki Sui and Chu Sai Chong to persuade Nei Sze Chung and Chang Kwai Che cancel their independence. Flanders, and the probability is that

General Chang Haun is greatly disappointed over the unwillingness of the independent provinces cancel their independence, and he has been unable to form a Cabinet hinder the leadership of Li King Hi.

The President has asked General Chang Ham to arrange for the cancellation of the declarations independence by the Tuchuns, the dissolution of their Elendquarters in Tientsin, and withdrawal of their came, and also to continue sending

General Chang Hann promises to arrange accordingly but has demanded in return, the inclusion in the Constitution of favourable treatment for the Manchu Court, the adoption of Confucianism as the State religion, and that he be allowed to increase the strength of his troops by twenty

CHANG HSUN INTERVIEWS THE EX-EMPEROR.

Hsung Tung (the ex-Emperor) yesthe store who promised to pay for the terday, calling himself his " slave," and said that " favourable treatment." for the ex-Imperial family would be included in the Constitu-

Hsung Tong thanked him and gave him several pieces of old porcelain, but he at the same time explained to General Chang Hsun the inadvisability of trying to restore the

HONGKONG BANK SHROFF AT COLOMBO "AT HOME."

The following is taken from a Colombo

Mr C. Namasivayam, J.P., Shroff of the Hongkong Bank, and Mrs. Namusivayam held a reception on Saturday afternoon at their residence in Resemead Place, to celebrate the marriage of their daughter, Srimati Padmayati, to Mr. Jagannathan Tyagaraja, Barrister-at-Law. The marriage, according to/Hindu rites, took place on Thursday night, while on the following day Mr and Mrs Nama-sivayam entertained the members of the Hindu Chetty community. The higgest demonstration, however, was on Suturday when the parents of the bride entertained a very large number of their friends, arrangements for this having been on a most extensive scul-Additional accommodation in the shape of a large shed was erected and the decorative scheme, taken as a whole, was one which attracted a good deal attent on. Nautela girls, an Indian songst ess and an Indian dancer helped to provide a variety of attractions. During the afternoon the Hon. Mr F. Bowes, C.M.G., proposed the health of the bride and bridegroom, and Mr Tyagaraja replied. Sir Ambalawanar Kanagasabai proposed the health of the host and hostess. He spoke of the public spirit of the former's father and and colleges and in a contribution of £500 towards the war.

Mr Namasivayam briefly replied-A STORY FROM MEXICO.

The following story, which throws provided herself with excellent ceipte for the week ending 16th June :- in Mexico, is vouched for by a newspaper correspondent who has spent many

> which was attended by the foreign (General Obregon has lost his right arm). on your left. Leave it to me; it must be wince the girl and the witness came. 22,840,000,000, Russia 22,010,000,000, and Aguilar." Presently Carrana came back He was then pushed into a cell and Italy 2890,000,000. pover felt it and he wasn't looking."

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

The Criminal Sessions were resumed this morning before the Chief Justice.

ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE. Lo Piu, charged with committing robbery with violenge, pleuded not

The accused was undefended. Mr. Parliament. It was counter-signed Wakeman, the Crown Solicitor, appeared for the prosecution,

> M. Austin, G. H. da Sifva, T. C. whilst men of the character of the Nixon, F. J. Murray, F. M. X. de accused were about. It was a very bail being fixed at \$200. Figueiredo, J. M. Gordon, and W.

to study the situation before coming charged with the very serious offence of robbery with violence from a small girl, seven years of age, on th evening of June 5, "The facts were shortly that Daisy Wong, the adopted daughter of Dr. Kew, was returning from school at about half-past three or four o'clock in the afternoon. She was walking home along Broadwood Road and when she had got a short way up the hill, the prisoner eaught up with her, took her into some bushes and putting his hand necklace, at iched to which was a gold coin and a jade stone ornament. Dr. Kew's coolie, who was on his way to 'meet' his employer's daughter, hearing cries, went to see what was wrong and gave chase to the prisoner. After two or three struggles he secured the thief at a spot known as the Coffee Plantation,

> and took him to the police station. Kwong Fook, Dr. Kew's coolie. gave evidence from the witness box as to capturing the accused.

At the conclusion of witness's evidence, his Lordship said:-" You showed considerable pluck when you rescued this little girl: I do not know whether your muster has recognised your services. but I shall refer the matter to the Crown Solicitor so that he shall see that you are rewarded."

Addressing the Crown Solicitor, his Lordship said that the witness] had behaved in a very laudable manner. He did not know whether the Government had any way of recognis-General Chang Haun interviewed ing such services, but he would'very much like the Crown Solicitor to represent the matter to the proper

> 'Dr. Kew then gave evidence as to his coolie informing him of matter, and also as to certain marks. on the little girl's neck at the time, caused by outward pressure, which he examined.

In reply to his Lordship, Dr. Kew said that he had already recognised his coolie's courageous act.

witness box that she recognised the prisoner in the dock as the man who had assaulted her, and she described the details of the robbery.

A gardener employed on the 'Coffee Plantation" stated that he saw the accused and Dr. Kew's boy who witnessed the accident, attempt to throw a brick at

of stealing by the girl. When he had got half way up the hill, just as was turning the corner—there is bend just about that place-he knocked up against the little girl She became alarmed, for he nearly knocked her down, the contact was so severe. He put out his hands to An Rev. Fr. Spada to be present on that drew attention to Mr. Namesivayam's keep her from fulling, and she called generosity in the maintenance of schools out that he had snatched her things. Just then the coolie was coming down effect of coming in contract with a live In this way many thousands of tops of the hill and as soon as he heard the wire. cry "snatch things" he picked up At the Coroner's suggestion the Jury then accused him of snatching the electricity as the result of misadventure. and men of the carrying trade. light on the queer conditions prevailing things. He said that if the coolie accused him of stealing he, was quite willing to go to the police station. At a dinner party given by Carranza, The coolie took him to the first diplomata, the Chilian Minister was station, where they refused to take sitting with General Obregon on his left, him-in; saying that there was no and Candido Aguilar, the Minister of evidence against him. He was then Foreign Affilies, on his right. After taken to a second police station and one-quarter of which has been forme by watch, and told of his loss to Carranza, it was there that a telephone message Britain. Carranza said, "Well, it couldn't have was sent to produce avidence, after 211,500,000,000, of which Britain has In displaying some gifts he had been taken by Obregon, who was sitting which the girl and the witness came, contributed over \$4,000,000,000, France eived from the Raiser Colonel Rosse on your left. Leave it to me; it must be

were produced and he was accused of stealing them. He never saw the things before.

The jury found the accused guilty. and his Lordship, in passing sentence, said that the prisoner was r miserable coward. 'He attacked little girl of seven or eight years of age, took her away, and attempted to rob her, and used violence in doing

it. " But for 'the extremely good conduct of the house coolie, he would probably have got away. His Lord The jurymen were :-- Messrs. R. ship said that no child was safe

The prisoner was sentenced to five The Crown Solicitor, outlining the years" hard labour and 14 strokes. weeks" "sick leave," his idea being case, said that the prisoner was POSSESSION OF COUNTERFEIT

Li King, who was charged yesterlay with being in possession

counterfeit coin, was found not guilty and was discharged.

THE ELECTROCUTION OF A WORKMAN.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

A enquiry into the death of a Chinese blacksmith named Leung Cheung, over her eyes, snatched away a gold twenty years of age, who was electrocuted whilst working on the roof of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, on the morning of May 30th last, was held by Mr. J. R. Wood sitting as Coroner at the Magistracy to-day.

The Jurors were: Messrs, A. H. Jackson, C. M. Castro and J. J. Gutierrez. The Hon. Captain Superintendent dant said that he had taken the of Police (Mr. C. Mcl. Messer) appeared to represent the Police.

In outlining the circumstances attending the death of the deceased, Captain Messer stated that on May 30th last. alterations were being made on the roof of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bunk. A cement and concrete roofing thing they can get their hands on. think you have behaved very well was being said and the deceased was employed by the contractor who was Police. undertaking the work. At about 7.30 o'clock, a Chinese boy, also engaged in work on the roof of the Bank, saw the deceased approaching an uninsulated coil of wire, which lay on the north-east corner of the roof. 'The boy called to the deceased not to tread on the wire, shouting, "Electricity! electricity!" The deceased, however, did not heed the warning, and trod on the wire. The boy then saw the deceased reach down and grasp the wire with his hands The deceased's body then began to tremble and he shouted, "Ah ya! ah unconscious on the roof. The witness to the accident immediately summoned assistance, but the decessed was found to be dead.

Captain Messer added that the wire on which the deceased had trod was not an electric wire, but a wire, which had become charged by coming in contact ship discharged the defendant with a with a live wire. The deceased wore leather shoes at the time of his death, and only a hundred volts of electricity were alleged to have been passing through Daisy Wong then stated from the the wire at the time of the accident. He explained that whilst one hundred volts is not considered strong enough be dangerous, the fact that the roof was following suggestion in the columns of covered with wet cement and concrete might have added to the strength of

Evidence was given by the Chinese coolie fighting. He saw the accused Chinese coolie and a woman who were on the roof at the time of the accident, coolie and eventually, he saw the the Chinese foreman in charge of the accused overpowered and taken repair work on the roof of the building, of next year. Detective Inspector O'Sullivan, Mr. H. In a statement from the dock, the W. Bird, of the firm of Palmer and defendant said that he was newsed Turner, architects for the recent alterations on the building, Mr. F. Graham, Company, Dr. Macfarlane, Medical

Mortuary and the Chinese contractor for the alterations. After all the witnesses and been called Mr. Wood reviewed the evidence and mentioned to the Jurors that purpose of the enquiry was principally they could be taken under convoy and out that he had snatched her things. to instruct the public in the fatal so brought to their port or destination.

Officer in charge of the Victoria

a brick and threw it. The coolie returned a verdict of death due to since the outbreak of war by the chips

£17,000,000,000 WAR.

An Austrian financial expert estimates that the total cost of the war to the end some 70,000 tone of food supplies and of Murch had been £17,000,000,000, fully munitions to the Allied forces in France. The Entente Phwers share

station the chain and other things Reuter.

THE MAGISTRACY.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE AGAINST A MOTOR OAR DRIVER.

The Chinese driver of motor car No. 42 was brought before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning to answer a charge of manslighter.

It was alleged that the defendan whilst driving his one in Queen's Roa West yesterday, knocked down and ran over a Chinese schoolboy of sixteen years of age, who resided at No. 165 Queen's Road West.

The case was formally, adjourned,

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT PROSECUTION.

Mr. A. R. Cavalier, of the Education Depurtment, summened a Chinese schoolmaster before Mr. J. R. Wood, to answer the charge of conducting an unregistered school. The defendant was formally remanded

until next Friday.

A DROSS OPIUM CASE.

Mr. Wood this morning fined a Chinese \$150, with the alternative of three months' hard labour, on the charge of being in the unlawful possession of 41 tacks of dross opium.

"HALF A SHIP MISSING."

Mr. E. Johnston, a Chief Officer in the Blue Funnel Steamship Company, charged a Chinese coolie, before Mr. Wood this morning, with the larceny of steel plate from a Blue Funnel

In answer to the charge, the defeniron plate because he thought, if

was not wanted aboard the vessel." His Worship (to the complainant): Are you missing much from the ship? Complainant: We are missing half the ship every time she comes in port. They take cuble, shackles and every-

His Worship sentenced the defendant to three months' hard labour.

have already reported the matter to the

ERECTING A MATSHED WITHOUT A PERMIT.

Mr. Sara, of the Public Works Department, this morning summoned manager of the Nan Yang Tobacco Company, before Mr. Dyer Ball, for erecting a matshed at Causeway Bay without a permit from the building

The defendant, who pleaded guilty to ya: " Suddenly he collapsed, and fell the offence, explained that he had obtained permission to erect the matched from the Police Inspector at Causeway Bay, with the understanding that it would not obstruct the roadway. The defendant had been unaware that it was also necessary for him to obtain a permit from the Public Works Department.

After evidence was heard His Wor-

A British shipmaster makes the

THE TRANSPORT OF SUPPLIES

FROM AMERICA.

the New York Herald. My fellow shipmasters in the carrying trade, like myself, have naturally been greatly interested in the various suggestions that have been made as to how the United States could help in the carriage of food supplies to the Allies, and (shortly) to their own troops in France: There is much talk of a fleet of wooden ships to be built, by the summer or fall

But in the meantime there is an

available source of supply that does not seem to have been thought of. There is a very large number of ships at present in use in the American constal, manager of the Hongkong Electric trade. Though collectively known as "barges," they are in reality vessels of any size up to schooners of 2,000 to 3,000 tons. They are towed from port to port by ocean-going tugs. In a few days and with very little expenditure they could be put in shape for the transatlantic voyage, and could be towed by freight steamships up to a point that was considered mederately safe, where invaluable food supplies could be carried to France this summer, with little if any more risk than has been daily faced.

I may say that this is not the opinion of an amateur, but of a freight shipmaster of twenty-five years' experience. who has been crossing the Atlantic continuously since the outbreak of war in a so-called "tramp" freighter, with a maximum speed of twelve knots and who has in the three years safely curried

L costs but a small amount to keep Chamberlain's Colley Cholera and surprise, who said. You surely didn't have when the girl went to the and known being £3,180,000,000 medicine chest, and it is employ in the tax him with the theft." No, said know. When the girl went to the and known Hungary 21,800,000,000, end it always crow and sure quickly in Tor sale by all bemate and Stire broad

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

THE SITUATION IN SPAIN.

MORE HOPEFUL!

Losbon, June 18.

The Times Madrid Correspondent states that Senor Date's conciliatory the revolutionary movement has beer syerted by conceding to infantry officers the right to form defence committees.

The tone is generally more hopeful. A REVOLUTIONARY, ANTI-MONARCHIST MOVEMENT.

Republicans, Radiculs and Socialists, decided to issue at revolutionary anti-monadhist manifesto and to form themselves into a bloc. This action" is due to the military crisis" and ramours of the inmilient formation of a reactionary pro-German Government, under Senor Maura and General Weyler.

The Monarchist Reformist party of 'Alvarez has declared in favour of a republic.

BRITISH SUBJECTS IN THE UNITED STATES.

HOIBLE MENOW JOIN THE

NEW YORK, June 18. All made British subjects, between the ages of 18 and 45; now domiciled in the United States, will be compelled to join the British Colours. The Brisish Consul has appointed

reeffulting agents rhoughout. The country who are compiling lists. A Brigadier-General in charge of recruiting has gone to Washington to confer with the Government

WAR INDUSTRY IN GREAT BRITAIN.

regarding the methods of executing

GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS

LONDON, June 18. Dr. Addison, Minister of Munibions, speaking at the Conference ing. The long-drawn hiss of aerial of Trade Unions, which is consider- to pedoes was distinctly heard among ing the dilution of labour question, said that merchant shipbuilding had increased threefold since last year searchlights picked up the Zeppelin as and an enormous number of guns had it approached from the sea. The guns been provided. Whilst reparing was extensive, he was glad to announce fences, and succeeded in penetrating a that dainage and loss through direct enemy hits and faulty ammunition were smaller than ever before. Large ninabers of Tanks were being constructed, which was a formidable an aeroplane took up the pursuit. The programme in itself, and it had also, heen decided to increase the output of aeroplanes. These increases would out in flames, and descended in fluttermultiply more and more if the arm; demands were to be met.

MR. WALTER LONG ON THE WAR.

WE MAY FORGIVE BUT NOT FORGET.

LONDON, June 18. The Rt. Hon. W. A. Holman, Premier

missioners.

guest said: We are, determined down on the East coast hovered for to 1914, and will never lay down the sword until the principles of liberty and the Zeppelin burst into flames and fell into The concluding paragraph is significant suffered the same fate. justice, for which we are fighting, have a ploughed field a mile from the sea. It of the same intense desire to encourage Empire has fought with clean hands, but not be said that when the war is over entangled in the debris which burned we could shake hands and forget. fiercely for an hour. Though we might forgive, we could not forget the deeds of the enemywhich, for infamy, was unparralleted in the history of the "warfare of

The Hon. Mr. Holman, replying, referred to the large share of responsibility of New Youth Wales in the result of the Australian conscription indicate a lack of sympathy with the points between Armentieres and Ypres. nims of the war; it was due to Imperial rule, and a spirit of optimism of ours are missing. with regard to the duration of the war. Referring to the large Irish element in New South Wales, Mr. Holman said that he hoped and believed that the whole race would shortly rejoice over a solution of the Irish question. He was authorised by the people of New South Wales to state Mayor, passed a resolution demanding

the Empire. the fortified towns of Germany would of innocent women and children by be attacked day, in and day outag

SHIPBUILDING. IN CANADA.

SHIPS NAMED AFTER FAMOUS J VICTORIES,

Torosto, June 18. Four steel vessels for the Canadian fishing service have been hunched here, named Ypres, Vimy, Messines and St. Julien respectively.

The Minister of Marine, in speech, said that owing to the higher wages in Great Britain, Canada was able to compate with her in shipmethods have enfuned the public, and building. He anticipated a great silevelopment of the industry here.

GERMANY'S CREDIT RUINED.

PATERESTING STATEMENTS.

Paris, June 48.

M. Edmond Thery, the Economist The Daily News Madrid Correspon- points out in the Matin that the interdent states that after a Conference vention of the United States has ruined at the Chamber of Deputies' on Germany's credit. The adjacent neutral Saturday night, various sections on bankers, who are in the closest touch with the German financial authorities, pation is strong in that loyalty, did so, they would follow up the research in a word, more capital expenditure for the opinion that Germany will fortitude and devotion which has built possibilities to the very highest of every description. This company soon be unable to fulfil her engagements up the Empire, and which will, under quarters; but the Alliance as a whole originally started with a capital of the Treft, namely the Reformers, with the German financial authorities, soon be unable to fulfil her engagements and the German capitalists are contributing to the falling of the Mark by converting their assets into neutral

AUSTRIAN MUNITION DEPOTS DESTROYED.

LONDON, June 18. An explosion destroyed three munition depots at Steinfield. Six people were killed and 33 injured." The damage was extensive.

It is significants that a Vienna com muniqué denies sabotage.

GENERAL SMUTS.

London, June 48. In the House of Commons Mr. Bonar Law stated that the War Cabinet, in order to avail themselves of the special military knowledge and experience of General Smuts had invited him to attend their meetings during his stay in this country.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE ZEPPELIN RAID.

DETAILS OF THE ATTACK.

LONDON, June 18. A . South-east coast correspondent states that in one town, which is now strewn with broken glass, the first explosion occurred at 2,30 in the mornthe projectiles launched. Fires broke

out but were quickly controlled. An East const correspondent says that opened a terrific fire. The Zeppelin mystery. desperately attempted toodefy the defew miles inland, though, meanwhile, winged by anti-aircraft guns. The commander of the Zeppelin, realising his peril, now attempted to climb beyond range, and turned towards the sea, but Zeppelin blazed at the aeroplane, the former was out of hand and was unable to ward off the attack. It broke ing fragments, amid loud cheering from the thousands of spectators from the We have been eminently successful in

whole countryside." Zeppelin in a south-eastern town show that scarcely a shop front the main streets is intact. The contents of the windows were hurled our own casualties were moderate. The into the street. The Zeppelin stopped its engines to obtain its bearings before whole of these positions is described in of New South Wales was the guest at a dropping bombs. The aerial torpedoes, lunch, at the Savoy Hotel. The com- throwing out a lurid glare, caused the pany included the Rt. Hon. Walter principal damage. One demolished a number of old cottages and made a hole the enemy's failure by other references note contains the following passages :-Long, Mr. Hodge and the High Com in the ground nine feet deep by thirty to the German infantry, "brave units on March 20, 1917, a German submafeet in diameter.

fifteen minutes over a country town. Then two aeroplane fleets got round it, the anti-aircraft cannonade ceased, and suffer a heavy and sanguinary defeat."

GREAT AIR ACTIVITY.

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haik

There has been hostile" artillery ectivity southward of Croisilles and referendum. He declared it did not southwest of Lens, and at a number of There was great air activity; yestera micmanaged presentation of the issue, day. We brought down seven local discontent with the Australian seroplanes and drove down three. Two

REPRISALS FOR AIR-RAIDS

DEMANDED.

-A crowded meeting, held in the Opera House, and presided over by the Lord that Australia would not fail to assist that the Government initiate immediately a policy of ceaseless attacks on Gor-Gerrash raids on open towns.

M. POINCARE VISITS RHEIMS.

PARIS, June 18. M. Phineard visited Rheims, and decorated the Archbishop and other notables with the Legion of Honour.

BRITISH OPERATIONS IN PALESTINE.

Recent operations in Palestine have been limited to the usual trench fighting. British artillery has been most active, dominating the enemy's artillery and inflicting numberous casualties, while our airmen "frequently and effectively raided " camps and headquarters at Birsobs, Burreira, Gaza and elsewhere.

THE KING'S TRIBUTE TO THE INDUSTRIAL ARMY.

God's guidance, help us to victory."

EX-KING CONSTANTINE.

Ex-King Constantine and his family have arrived at Messina.

SPAIN TO EXPORT POTATOES.

MADRID, June 18. The Government has authorised the export of 40,000 tons of potatoes.

GERMAN HEADQUARTERS' RHODOMONTADE.

BRITISH OFFICIAL EXPOSURE

The Secretary of the War Office has issued the following :-The German wireless message of April 24 (Tuesday) affords a remarkable instance of the methods the enemy is now adopting to explain away his defeats and to encourage the German people. These methods consist in attributing to us designs we have never entertained, and then proving that they have failed

the German lines in the sense conveyed in this communique, Our objective was in each case a limited one. On both occato the attacking troops.

we made no attack whatever on the three first-mentioned places, and three are at a considerable distance from our line. How these villages can "be associated with deeds of heroism

German infantry" therefore remains a The attack did not take place on thirty kilometre front," but on a front of fourteen kilometres, and on this front we were successful in securing Gavrelle and the western outskirts of Roux.

These villages alone formed our "objec-The German communique lays great stress on the heavy bombardment which but I we have maintained and which they represent to have failed in its object. It is President Wilson has seen, is necessary true that we rely greatly on our artillery to destroy the enemy's defences, to reduce our own losses as much as possible, and to inflict heavy casualties on the enemy.

achieving these results. It is true that the fight swayed back-Particulars, of the doings of the wards and forwards, but the final result was that all the captured positions remained in our hands, and that the enemy's repeated counter-attacks were repulsed .with very heavy losses, while final attack by which we regained the the German communique as having

> "the foresight of the German Headquarters and the tenacious desire | which she was destined and whichof their brave troops for victory," I day before had landed a large number which has caused "England's might to lof sick and wounded. Previous to this

great and decisive victory. It can safely be said that this docu- as arms not those which serve to endanger ment is the most encouraging indication the life of the adversary, but, on the Stan. E. Unite, Deputy Assistant Grand we have yet had of the state of mind of contrary, which may be used to preserve Secretary. Mr. F. T. Her tman, and cence, the way in which we shrink from the German army and of the anxiety it while bringing some relief to his other officials of the Comwith which the German Headquarters regard the situation.

PROSPEROUS JAPANESE COMPANIES.

yard have passed the draft of the half- place's commissioner on board, or even year's accounts to be presented at the detain it if the gravity of the case calls general meeting of shareholders to be for such a measure. held on June 26th. The statement passed by the Directors is as follows: it and send to their death the entire Total profit for the term Y8,219,000; hospital staff and wounded carried on Reserves Y2,630,000: Reserves for de- | board. preciation of properties Y2,000,000; Fund for extension of works Y2,000,000; Reserves for equalization of dividends taken to ascertain its character or des-Y750,000; Fund for relief of workmen Y200,000; Fund for the encouragement of workmen Y200,000; bonuses Y230,000, Germany bases her decision were admit. TURING the summer months mothers dividends Y2,250,000 (30 per cent, per ted, the International Committee con- | should watch for any unnatural

Ennegatachi Cotton Spinning Com-

NO PEACE WITH THE HOHENZOLLERNS.

The following leading article which has appeared in the London Daily Chronicle gives forcuful expression to a

of America into the war have sharpened | last week --what has always been the true issue of Shareholders—Tls. 4 per share—Tls. the struggle—the issue between liberty 74,440. This, frankly, I do not expect to and despotism—and have thrown parti-ligive you satisfaction at first sight be-Hohonzollerns as the grand exemplars and a dividend of Tla. 4 per share, we added protagonists of autocracy in Europe. . So to it a bonus of Tla. 1 per share and this

over in the end without retribution sufficient reasons for it and they are London, June 18.

H. M. the King in a farewell message to the Lord Mayor of Newcastle, increase in the speciment reasons for it and they are these:—Just now, I said we might calculated, reiterated, and enormous. Increase in the volume of our business and that, is very true, but there is a thrown to the winds, on the cyfical reverse side to the picture. As our increase in the picture. As our upon concluding his visit to the northern ground that necessity warranted any business increases and our list of subindustries, says :- "The outspoken sym- wickedness and the German sword scribers grows, so does the necessity for pathy of the citizens of the north-east could avert any punishment. Leading providing the equipment requisite to could avert any punishment. Leading providing the equipment requisite to statesmen in the Allied countries have give those subscribers the service they declared their resolve to vindicate justare entitled to.

This means more telephone instrutive when the time came, and Mr Asquith. This means more telephone instruvinced that the industrial army of the took occasion to affirm that, when they ments, more cables, more switch-boards; has said nothing more definite on the Tis. 100,000 which has now risen to subject than was implied by the Tis. 1,000,000, plus a debenture issue of very general language of its answers Tla. 270,000 and, doubtless, the future Peace Notes at the end of last extension. frequently insisted on a single cardinal and not the future, we are dealing with point—the personal responsibility of to-day. Some two years ago, the need William II. If in peace time his power farigather supplies and extensions began as Emperor is largely autocratic, this is to ninke itself very evident and, to prostill more the case gluring war. Take vide for them, new capital to the extent France, Belgium and Poland, down to was invested in gilt-edged securities, the carrying of of young girls from the But for the way in which the war has these unspeakable acts (and the chain by now and the investments realised. of guilt undoubtedly reaches wide and As it is however, a large portion of

far), one man could have stopped any of the supplies has not yet come, hence the them by lifting his finger. And that the notice the company had to issue in nan is William II. April saying that the connecting up of The jury at the Lusitania inquest new telephones could not be undertaken branded the German Emperor as a and, en passant, I would remark that murderer. Their verdict was that of the our friends of the Municipal Electricity conscience of the civilised world, and Department evidently find themselves in the widest publicity was rightly given the same boat! Meantime, however, to it. Are we, then, after ratifying such supplies are arriving from time to an indictment, to class that bloodstained time and also work on the sub-hand in negotiation, to treat with that exchanges is approaching comple-The communique begins with the council-board of nations, to give him has, from time, to find statement that on the 23rd we "delivered the second great thrust to break
through the German lines," and ine a
liter, paragraph we read. "The enemy's
attempt to break through near Arras
has failed with tremendous losses."

Neither on the 9th. April nor on the Neither on the 9th April nor on the the necessity of vindicating justice securities at home, local depentures have 23rd did we attempt to break through upon his person. That being so, the not merely depreciated in value but

question is one of time and opportunity as to when the Allies should formally declare his outlawry. And sions we gained all the objectives assigned there seem to us strong reasons for thinking that the time and the opport-The message states that the western suburbs of Lens. Avion, Oppy, Gavrelle, Huckx, and Guemappe were the hottest places in the fierce struggle." This is obviously intended to give the impression that all these places were included in our objectives. As a matter of fact lerns, might have exceedingly valuable were accumulated.

These being the circumstances of the case, your directors feel that it would be highly imprudent to pay away cash with the German people, but would at which can by any means be retained and the impression that all these places were included lerns, might have exceedingly valuable bonus this year and they confidently rely that it would be were accumulated.

These being the circumstances of the highly imprudent to pay away cash which can by any means be retained and the conjunction, that all these places were included lerns, might have exceedingly valuable results. It would give concrete form to on your loyal and cordial support in the sentence which President Wilson's beloing the company through the present speech passed upon militarist autocracy. somewhat difficult times. I think that It would express and focus the feeling of the new Russia. And though its the first resolution to the meeting, I shall

immediate "effect in Germany might be pleased to answer, to the best of my even be to popularise the Emperor as ability, any questions, shareholders may the target of the nation's enemies. the subsequent effect, when disasters and hardships thickened, would soon be very different. As the circle narrowed round the doomed people they would realise more and more that the crimes of the Hohenzollerns were: what stood between them and peace. The position re-appointing Messrs. Lowe, Bingham of the autocracy would become impossible. Its ultimate eradication, as

for a true World Concert. The prospect is slight, that it will ever be overthrown by German hands. But it does not ollow that most Germans would want it restored if it were overthrown from without amid the moral condemnation of a unanimous world.

GENEYA RED CROSS DENOUNCES ATTACKS ON HOSPITAL SHIPS.

The International Committee of the Red Cross has sent a note to the German broken before the heroism of the German Government protesting against the ment and from foreign residents of the German decree ordering that hospital A desperate endeavour is made to hide | ships be treated as belligerent cruft. The death and eager for the attack," rine torpedoed the Asturies, a ship munications. A company of infantry pro-The Zeppelin which was brought driving back the British troops, and whose appearance left no possible room

another hospital ship," the Britannic By torpedoing hospital ships an attack triumphed. (Cheers). The British struck the ground end on. Five dead the German people by the belief that is made not on combatants, but on and battered bodies were found in they are contributing to the defeat of defenceless human beings, on wounded, with regard to our enemies, it could neighbouring fields, and five were the alleged British attempt to break mutilated by shot and shell, on women, through the German lines and win a who devote themselves to a work of succour and charity, on men who have

> The bolligorents, if they have just cause to believe that a hospital ship is being used partially for military purposes, have, by virtue of Article 4 of The Hague Convention, the right to visit The Directors of the Kawasaki Dock- it to steer in a certain direction and can

> > In no case have they the right to sink

The Asturias appears to have been torpeloed without any trouble being Even if truth of the facts upon which

torpedoing a hospital ship. per cent per ampum for the past half presses the hope that this decree will not For sale by all Chemats and Store

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OR SHAREHOLDERS.

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tar as the German' Emperor and the year only the dividend is recommended of the Prince are concerned, there are in spite of the fact that the company has special reasons for treating them special made more money this year, even af creating the providing for a prospective loss on the most terrible import for the whole future realisation of investments, than it did

of the world if the unique war crimes of last year.

the past thirty-two months were passed But I think I can show you good and

the German and American will bring the necessity for still further

In these columns we have It is, however; the past and present any one of the calculated brimes com- of \$194,800 was issued, which, together mitted by his army or his fleet-the with the premium we were able to secure invasion of Belgium, the atrocities in on the new shares, amounted in all to occupied territories designed to in in round figures, \$311,680, which was timidate those unoccupied, the sinking allocated in the necessary way, but, of the Lusitania, the slave-drives in pending the actual cash being required. recently evacuated districts; and it is developed, the bulk of the supplies, Ac., true that whoever is responsible for would have been received and paid for

> have become practically unrealisable for the time being, so that the nice list of investments shown on your balance sheet are really not immediately available for the purposes for which they

> were accumulated. is all I have to say, but before putting

> No questions were asked and resolu tions were passed unanimously, passing the report and accounts, as presented; agreeing to the division of profits as recommended by the board; re-electing Mr E. C. Pearce to the directorate and and Matthews as auditors.

WREATH FROM THE EMPEROR OF JAPAN.

The funeral of Mr W. H. Stone, or many years foreign adviser to the Japanese Department of Communications, took place in Tokyo amid demonstrutions of respect and sympathy from high officials of the Imperial Govern Capital and elsewhere in Japan. The urrangements for the funeral, the

Japan Gazette's report states, were in

the hands of the Department of Com-

being received at the church with a the large number of floral tributes was a wrenth from His Majesty the Emperor, others being sent by the Department o Communications, the District Grand for some years Grand Masters and the various Lodges of Tokio, Yukohama and Kobe. "The District Grand Lodge was. represented by the District Grand Master, Mr Geo. H. Whymark of Kobe. pall-bearers, prominent members of the Masonic Order walking on either side. The mourners were Mr F. Miss Hill, and Mr C. R. Rice. Count

Bentinck was present as the representative of the British Ambassador; the Foreign Office and Household Department was represented by Mr Yoshida and among those coupying specially reserved seats at the Church were high officials in the Covernment House.

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN

annum), carried forward to next term siders that there can be no excuse for looseness of the child's bowels. When given prompt attention at this time This is why, considering the decision serious trouble may be avoided. Chamman towns as a requisal for the murder pany—The Directors have decided to announced on January 20 to be contrary berlain's Colic, Cholera and Distribuen. recommend a dividend at the rate of 40 to the international conventions, it exp. Remedy can always be depended upon

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that Eriton and Tauton are very differ- we should not be so foolish as to decry ent natures, if we are to safeguard our the teaching of their language in our position. It is far too often contended schools; it is impossible to know that recent German conduct is the out- people, if you do not know their languecome of education; as if conduct were age. We should learn it, if only in sek ever at mere matter of education. "All preservation; but we cannot well desce sorts of views are therefore put forward out of account, as we have done hithertoas to what our education should or should the fact that our own language, is se not be to prevent us from falling into much derived from Teutonic as it is from those horrid German ways; all sorts of classic sources. And no nation has vain hopes are being held out of peace greater reason than ours to know the to be secured in the future through world; if this be admitted, it follows. modifications of men's views by educa- however, that in future we must be tion. There can be no feat peace to linguists. Science can find no other verlong as man remains virile and strives | diet. (Prof Armstrong).

to attain to what he regards as higher In future, our nation will need to read the German literally and most thoroughly in order that we may combat his wiles; we must not again make the mistake of assuming that he can ever play the parfanfare of trempets. Conspicuous among of altruist or understand the doctrine of live and let live; it is probable that his instlucts will ever savour of the barbaric and that he will dominter, if possible. Lodge of Masons, of which deceased was Maybe the Roman strain in us has conditioned softness, and maybe also we owe to it our inveterate habit of straying into regions outside our island and making ourselves at home and even agreeable. the Deputy District Grand Master, Mr Because we are so different, the Tauton will never appreciate our peculiar ret munications Department, all of them giving outward expression to our feelings, closely associated with Mr Stone, were the faculty which has enabled us to penetrate everywhere and yet not appear to be assertive - . except perhaps in Australia and Canada, where modesty has yet to be cultivated and some appreciation of our saland conditions arrived at. The opinion here expressed of the German character was formed, prior to the war of 1870, during a several years residence at a North German University and bas merely been confirmed by the events of the present war. Not only has the un- further notice the first shift patrols will bearable military arrogance of the Ger. be performed by the Mounted Police. man nation been developed during the interval, but an ont-spoken commercial arrogance, from which it is difficult to withhold just scation, has also been

brought into existence and it has long been clear that this would eventually necessitate the strugule now upon us. Warnings to such effect have been frequent but without avail; we English as mation have understood the Germana

as little as we understand the Japanese. We do not seem to be hent on trying to Much will depend on our recognizing understand them even now! If we were

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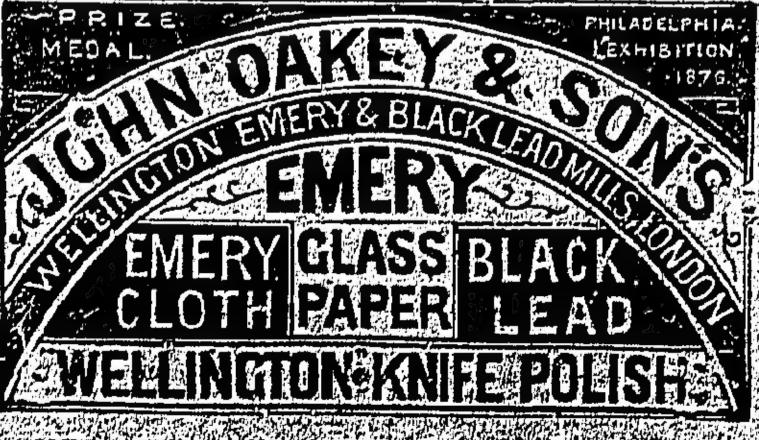
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chines Dromio of Philesus in de The omedy of Errors," . "Have at you with another," replies laibe. Both belong to the servant class. A proud man like reply, "There you are; coming at me again with your Shakespeare." As! George Eliot remarks, "All people, of bread, strong sense have an instinctive repugnance to the men of maxims, because such people early discern that the mysterious complexity of our Wife sig not to be embraced by maxims, and that to lace ourselves up in formulas of that sort is to repress all the divine promptings and inspirations that springs from growing insight and sympathy." To put it less elaborately, proverbe represeut the view of the general; but, when it comes to a personal view, people are apt to regard themselves as bright exceptions to general rules. a

The average run of proverbs, apothegras, saws-there here a number of words of this i sort which the learned have sought of to differentiate in meaning-are anot elever enough for the present day. The nine. teenth century towards its end was buckster shall not be freed from sin. devustated by the paradox; the twentieth The sense of Fate is, of course, strong Mr D. E. Donnelly Mr J. C. Reed struggles increasingly after the epigram, in this Indian collection, and the useless Mr F. S. Douglass Mr D. C. Rost which, approximating to the epitaph, ness of precaution is well hit off some measure of belief and attention. I dog." The making of sentences of this kind Ye the failures once intered daily in this land ": fool " in the singular looks as if it might comme le pain " ; but he is not generally | reminds us of Walter Scott's diction that proverbs will always have a vogue, because they offer a means of rebuke which is impersonal, or a means of antiquity. David appealing to Saul uses as " proverb of the ancients." Yet the lessons which can be derived from proverbs are out of dute folday. In the eighteenth century people liked to calarge anxious to be amusing. They seek not

Proverbs, then, nowadays are rather regarded as an interesting clue to national temperament and ways of life than as direct means of supplying the carhacties of the soul. Such Is the purpose of collecting, them declared in the neat little series which, ranging over the world, has now reached India. The imagery and habits of the East are sufficiently different the tables :-from our own to amuse, if they do not instruct, and Yet all over the world people come to the same general conclusions, and there is more dull, colourless stuff here than we should expect. since we are told that "commonplace Of chimney sweeps the world would talk proverbs have, in most cases, been neglected." Mr. Abdul Hamid Minhas, the compiler, might surely have found, more unfamiliar things, or is India for behind Arabia in the pith and point of its pro- and we may say of them, with the most verbial lore? The veriest commonplaces; not in their best form, are, "Scheming they "lie bedridden in the dormitory of does not avail against fate 'b; "He who pised and exploded errors.-" Saturday Mr W. Budge leaves a besten track is sure to go Review."

after truth, but adjectives.

astroy "; aml " If Fortune favoured where would there be misery " .

Throughout this little Indian collection we find a ratherosoulless attention money, injunctions to eash transactions, and hints of the dangers of speculation. Perhaps these proverbs represent the hold of the money-lender on India in the past, Coriolanus succes at the popular taste for lint a maxim like " Nobody shows respect. proverbs and aphorisms; and with that, where there is no money" is strange in part of a sophisticated world which con- a country where hely men in rags, dependsiders itself more intelligent homely ing on charity for their livelihood; are so maxims of advice and caution are out of highly venerated. The buildly prudential date. In a farmers's ordinary we once proverb-Solomon is responsible for heard a young man quote a jingle about good many such things-is always unthe weather, who was rebuked by the attractive. It needs to commend it the touch revealed in " Never stand before a judge or behind a donkey." Useful to-day is the hint, ? Call a grocer father and he will give sugar," and never out of date is that assertion of the expert's capabilities, " If the horse is to be shod, let the blacksmith do it." The pretens Mr L.A. Calderon Mr S. Longfield sions which make way in the world are Mr O. E. Cameron Capt. and Mrs Geo. neatly exhibited in "A mouse found a Mr P. Carlton. piece of turmeric and setup a druggist's 'Mr C. Caro. shop." "A lofty shop and had food " Mr M. Catuna differs somewhat from Johnson's verdict. Mr G. W. Chandler Dr C. Margelis He always went to a stately shop, as he did not think it would be worth while Mr A. M. Cleary for vendors in such quarters to take a perty advantage. "The overawed shop- Mrs Corneliusen and Mr W. Moore man gives full weight " is a criticism of the honesty of a class universally suspect. Mr J. D. Courtney Mr J. S. Nicolson ed. and reminds us of the warning of Mr F. M. Crawford Mr and Mrs W. H. Feelesiasticus, "A merchant shall hardly Mrs W. B. DavenportMr Joseph Plasskeep himself from doing wrong, and an Mrs F. E. Davis

socks, by compact exaggeration, to secure " Mounted on a camel yet bitten by a The briefest proverb in the collection is more a French art than an English. The " Good mind, good find," and there are a. happy hits in English that a well-stored liew of the rhyming sort, such as, "Where memory may recall are much fewer than there is a school ' we is a dool." The of common sense. John Buli is "bon be simed at the schoolmaster. If so, it, expected to be witty." With such persons " No schoolmaster whatsoever has existed without his having some private reserve of extreme absurdity."

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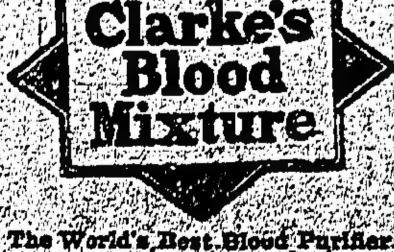
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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 19th at 11. 10-No returns from Japanese stations. Pressure has increased slightly to moderately at all stations reporting ; it remains low on the continent generally, with a depression centre to the west of Haiphong.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 1.07 inch. Total since January 1st, 2400 inches, against an average of 33.04 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 20th June :-1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock : S.W. winds, moderate'; 'cloudy generally,

2.-Formosa Channel : S. moderate. 3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as

4.—Nouth coast of China between Hougkong and Hanan : The same as No. 1.

OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN JUNE.

The following table shows the Standard Time at which Official Night ends. and begins during the month of June,

, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 26th 29th,

ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGRONG, DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

JUNE 19, 1917.—a.m. Station." Wl'ostock .. Hakodate

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T. F. CLANTON. Director. Hongkong Observatory, June 19, 1917. Not exceeding 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees per passenger. Fahr nheit, on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade, in do grees Fahrenheit. 3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of satura tion, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100 4. Denzerion or WIND, to two points. 5. PORCE OF WIND, seconding to

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extra is to be allowed for the return IV .- In Kouloon. Not exceeding Une hour, One day from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5.00

	JUNE 191	n, 1917.	
Stock and paid up Value.	Q'tions 11.80 A.M.	Last Dividend	Approximate lierarn cased on la to year's dive
BANKS. Hongkong & Shar \$125	\$ 700 *	Final of £2-3/- making	
MARINE INSUE. ANCES.		£4.6 for 1916 and bonus of 10/ sub- ject to deduction of Income tax	8½ p.c.
Cantons 50 North Chinas 55 Unions 5100	T. 150	\$7 final making \$25 a/c 1915 and Interim of \$18 a/c 191€. Int. div. of 15 % = 15/- at 3/6 5/16, \$4,25 per a share a/c 1916 Final of \$20 and bonus	. 61 p.c. "
FIRE INSURANCES.	8 160	of \$10 s/c 1915 and Interim of \$30 s/c 1916 \$15 making \$31 for 1915 and special of \$3 on axount 1916	61 p.c.
China Fires	\$325 sa.	\$7 and bonus 42 for 1915	5 p.e. 8 p z.
Douglas Steamsbine \$50 Steamboats		Int. of \$5 a/c 1916-1917.	10€ p €
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MINING. Kailans	T. 151 b.	Int.div. of 1/- free of income tax, making 10% a.c. 1916-1917 coupon No. 9	5 p.a.
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DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS. Kowloon Wharve \$ 50 H.K. & Whampor	\$7. 5	8 % for 1916 & bonus \$2 Final \$3.50 & bonus \$6;	
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H.K. Steel Foundry	89,10	perstare) making 30 %	8¢ p.s - /
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